

# AIR UNIT HERE

## Dr. Graham Issues Naval Statement



Dr. Frank P. Graham

Upon announcement of Carolina's selection as one of the nation's four "Annapolises of the Air," Dr. Frank Graham, president of the greater University issued the following statement:

To the Students, Faculty and Staff Members of the University and the people of Chapel Hill:

The University of North Carolina has been selected by the Navy Department as the location for one of the four "Annapolises of the Air."

Each month, beginning May 1, relays of 625 Naval Aviation Cadets will be sent to Chapel Hill for three months of the most rigorous physical conditioning program ever undertaken by the armed forces of any nation, preliminary to their regular aeronautical training at one of the Navy Air bases.

Beginning August 1, 625 Cadets will "graduate" each month; but an additional 625 Cadets will be inducted each month, maintaining the unit at its maximum strength of 1,875 until the War is won.

Few universities or colleges in the United States possess the facilities required for the Navy's comprehensive program. The four institutions selected, after nearly two months of surveying by Navy experts, have been given a job of utmost importance in the winning of the War. As one of the designated institutions, the University of North Carolina pledges its enthusiastic, all-out cooperation.

North Carolina was chosen because of its balanced facilities: the Woollen gymnasium, the field house, the Bowman Gray Swimming Pool, Kenan Stadium, Emerson Stadium, Fetzer Stadium, the intramural fields, Lenoir Dining hall, the nine centralized dormitories adjacent to the dining hall and the physical fitness facilities, the Horace Williams Airport, several thousand acres of forests, the 1,000 acre University-owned Mason Farm and the University Lake. These facilities are made-to-order for the Navy's tough physical-fitness "curriculum."

It is fitting that Chapel Hill should be designated as an "Annapolis of the Air." The original "Annapolis"—the Naval Academy—was founded under the administration of a Chapel Hillian, the University of North Carolina's most distinguished alumnus, James Knox Polk, while he was President of the United States.

War history has repeated itself many times in this old village, dating back to pre-Revolutionary days. Now, as generations have done before them, University students, the faculty and staff members, and the people of Chapel Hill are preparing for a vital war-job.

The physical fitness facilities of the University, the library, several class-rooms and other requisites will be used by the Navy. University officials and student leaders who have studied the detailed plans are convinced that the program will be accommodated without any serious dislocation of the regular work of the institution. The extensive physical-fitness program for all students of the University will be continued as an essential part of our war-effort.

The Navy's use of certain University facilities will not retard—but rather, will accelerate and emphasize—the University's mobilization of all its teaching power. The University will adhere zealously to its declared war-policy of providing for its students every type of war-training that can be taught adequately and effectively on our three campuses. We stand ready to assist every man, woman and child in North Carolina to become better fitted for his or her ultimate job in America's all-out fight to preserve our present civilization.

The Cadets will be housed in nine University residence halls:  
See GRAHAM EXPLAINS, page 4.

## UNC On Deck For Navy

By Paul Komisaruk

The war broke camp yesterday on Chapel Hill's front door step and moved into the front parlor.

Months of anxious speculation came to an end with Secretary Knox's cryptic statement to the press bureaus of the world. Approximately 70 institutions had applied for the four units finally established, it was announced.

Proper indeed, Dr. Frank Graham remarked, that Chapel Hill should be designated as an "Annapolis of the Air," pointing with pride to a long-forgotten fact: The University's most distinguished alumnus, James Knox Polk, while President of the United States founded the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland in 1845.

Fitting also is the fact that Chapel Hill completely dropped the last vestige of its 150-year-old isolation, and dug in for the duration.

"War history has repeated itself many times in this old village, dating back to pre-Revolutionary days," Dr. Graham said, and declared that as generations have "done before them, University students, faculty, and staff members and the citizens of Chapel Hill are preparing for a vital war-job."

Swiftly, the word raced through Chapel Hill last night. Yesterday morning student leaders were told by Comptroller W. D. Carmichael that a telegram from the Navy department had announced the selection. Do not release information until Washington does, the Administration was warned. And at 12:30 AP and UP wires poured the news into a state that had all but given up the idea of a Naval Training Unit here—but had hung tenaciously to the hope, after the University of Georgia had been designated as the Southern Naval Unit.

Plans, carefully formulated, efficiently geared, were set in motion. "There will be as little dislocation of the normal routine as possible," student and administrative leaders hurriedly assured.

Evident too, on the campus, was the war—now sitting in the front parlor. "Individual students of the University will make many war sacrifices before our final victory is achieved," Dr. Graham warned. He told of the many students who have "already given their lives," of the many more "who are yet to die." He concluded that as a University and as a community, this Naval Aviation Cadet training center "will be our biggest single-war job."

## Frosh Ask Abolition Of Chapel Hour Class; Petition Granted

Assistant Dean of Students Roland Parker announced to the freshman class Wednesday morning that freshman chapel is no more.

But this was no sad news to most students. After Mr. Parker announced that the 100-name petition necessary for chapel abolishment had been received, freshmen awoke from their respective naps, cramming and Daily Tar Heels to applaud violently the sudden decision.

In an informal poll conducted immediately after the last chapel assembly, it was found that 90 per cent of the class had overrun their quota of three cuts for the winter quarter. And now the freshmen are free. To do what? "Breakfast!"

## Knox Discloses 1,875 Cadets Will Train Here

### 625 Naval Air-Men Begin Pre-Flight Training; To Enter Lower Quad May 1

By Sylvan Meyer

Selection of the University of North Carolina as one of the student pilot training centers in the Navy's vast aviation expansion program was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Coincident with this statement Knox announced that St. Mary's College of California would be the fourth college in the nation along with the University of Georgia and the University of Iowa to serve as "Annapolises of the Air" to help train 30,000 naval pilots a year.

Selection of the universities completes the first step in launching the three-month pre-flight training program designed to harden prospective pilots and make them the "toughest seahawks in the world."

The nation-wide program will accommodate approximately 2,500 naval aviation cadets each month. Under the pre-flight program the students will undergo ground training and vigorous exercises including woodchopping and 40 mile hikes to build themselves up physically.

Although Carolina had been expecting the announcement of its appointment and University officials merely had to throw the

switch to put well-formed plans into operation, students excitedly wondered, "what will happen to us?"

Each month, beginning May 1, relays of 625 Naval aviation cadets will be sent to Chapel Hill for three months. Beginning August 1, 625 cadets will "graduate each month; an additional 625 will be inducted each month, however maintaining the unit at maximum strength of 1,875 until "the war is won."

No serious dislocation of the regular work of this institution is threatened, officials believe. The physical fitness facilities of the University, the library, and several other requisites will be used by the Navy.

Adjustments in the University concerning students are:

1. Cadets will be housed in nine dormitories: Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, and Aycock in the lower quadrangle and Manly, Grimes, Ruffin, and Mangum in the upper quadrangle. The nine dormitories, now housing approximately 1,000 students, two-in-a-room, will accommodate 2,000 cadets and staff members, four-in-a-room.
2. Only 300 students must be moved during the spring quarter. Next fall, however, it will be necessary for students residing in dormitories not used by cadets to live three-in-a-room, as all students did during the twenties and as many did until the recent expansion program.
3. "Training table" fare will be provided for the future fliers in Lenoir dining hall. Cadet breakfasts will be at 6 o'clock and the other two meals will be scheduled not to conflict with student mealtimes.
4. The Carolina Volunteer Training Corps will continue its activities without abridgment.
5. Special defense courses, experimentation courses in war education will continue.
6. Physical education for undergraduates, the intramural and intercollegiate sports activities of the regular student body will not be abbreviated.
7. Naval cadets will conduct an athletic program including football games and other inter-unit and intercollegiate contests. These will be conducted so as not to interfere with regular Carolina schedules.
8. Adjustments in coed residences will probably include the turning  
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## Latin Guests Get Diplomas From Governor

### Southern Neighbors Will Leave Tomorrow After Six-Week Stay

Six weeks of bolstering the framework of a better relations bridge between the two Americas was completed last night when Governor J. M. Broughton, president of the Board of Trustees and official good will ambassador from the Old North State, bid the South Americans "Hasta la Vista" with commencement diplomas from the University of North Carolina's second "winter" summer school.

Expressing the hope that "the scholars would carry back to South America with them more than just stereotyped phrases of good neighborliness but an inside view of American democracy," the Governor added that "America is a country that knows how to love, how to cherish the beautiful and above all, how to fight."

Held in the specially decorated Gerard hall, scene of many former graduations, the services were opened by Father F. J. Morrissey and followed by Dean R. B. House who presented Dr. S. E. Leavitt, chairman of the Inter-American Institute.

Dr. Jose Jimenez Borja, leader of the delegation and technical adviser  
See LATINS, page 4

## Martin Report Again

### New Council Cases Released; Orientation More Effective

By Hayden Carruth  
Claiming increased effectiveness of orientation of freshmen, W. T. Martin, vice president of the student body, released case histories of more charges heard before the Student council during the last quarter.

"Not a single man who has appeared before the council has given any indication that his violation took place because he did not understand the Honor System," Martin's report read. "The absence of such statements by students this year is truly encouraging."

Further case reports released are: The faculty committee, acting by request of the council, found a freshman guilty of "glancing on his roommate's paper during a weekly quiz in social science." The student, sentenced by the council, was given an "F" in the course and placed on conduct probation indefinitely. Conduct probation forbids the student to act in any organizations that represent the University outside of Chapel Hill: athletics, debating, publications, etc.

A sophomore was placed on indefinite conduct probation and denied 10 hours credit toward graduation for violation of the Honor System in a Zoology exam. The defendant had not signed the pledge on his paper because he had cheated on the exam. When confronted by the professor, he readily admitted his guilt.

One freshman was placed on conduct probation and failed on a course for copying from notes on a quiz. The defendant's attitude was ungentlemanly and had it not been for the recommendation of the Freshman Honor council the Student council would probably have dismissed him from school.

One book stealing case is pending until more complete evidence is secured.

Martin pointed out that "this program of bringing to the attention of the student body the cases that are handled by the Student council will be continued in the future in order to clarify the work of the council."